



Television credit courses slated to open Apr. 28

The university television classroom will be called to order Apr. 28 over KMTV for the first of the six week series of courses for college credit. The class will be offered Monday through Friday from 10:45 to 11 a.m.

The television classroom will enable home students to receive two hours credit on completion of the course. There are three alternatives for gaining credit from the course. A course of study and a bibliography will be sent for a small fee, or home students will receive weekly quizzes and if passed, a certificate of merit.

To receive the two credits toward a degree, the student must pay a tentative fee of \$13.50 and take a comprehensive exam on campus.

Ready to launch the television classroom is Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of the Humanities Department, with the "Six Views of Life." The course is based on the year-long humanities course and covers the peak eras in Western Civilization.

"We are anxious to try this teaching experiment," KMTV manager Owen Saddler said, "and we have reserved a minimum of 52 weeks for the series." Omaha University is among the first in the nation to offer TV classes for credit, although some 50 colleges now offer educational programs via the airwaves.

ROTC Band plays concert for Tribe of Yessir trip

The Omaha University ROTC Band offered a short concert send-off at the Union Station yesterday at 11 a.m. The occasion was the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Tribe of Yessir trip to Norfolk, Nebr.

Two drives end today

APO pledges 210 donors

Approximately 210 prospective blood donors had registered at the desk in the first floor hall by the 1 p.m. deadline Wednesday. Red Cross officials estimated at the time that about 175 of these would be acceptable.

The Bloodmobile pulled up at OU yesterday and began taking donations at 10 a.m. in the Women's PE Hut. They will finish collecting OU's share today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It takes approximately 45 minutes per donor.

Donors are advised not to eat anything for four hours before their appointment times.

Debaters face final foes in Provincial Tournament

OU debaters will face their final campaign of the season Mar. 27, 28 and 29 when they compete in the annual Provincial Tournament at Wayne State Teachers College.

Teams consisting of Duane Post and Robert Dahlhoff, Maryelene Kelsay and Sharon Erdkamp, and a team that will be selected by a runoff contest, will compete with squads from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa.

The tournament will be concluded with a party Friday night and a banquet Saturday noon.

'John Loves Mary' cast steps up work for Mar. 28-29 production

Cast rehearsals, stage preparations and play committee work are all bringing the University Players' spring production, "John Loves Mary," closer to public presentation. The production will be given Mar. 28-29 in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

The play, a three-act comedy by Norman Krasna, concerns the romantic complications of a discharged G.I.

The setting for the play will take place in Mary's living room. The set features a flexible ceiling which can be rolled up and stored between productions. It is the first of its kind to be used on OU's stage.

The box office will be open next week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students must exchange activity cards for tickets at the box office. Other tickets cost 75 cents.

Stage manager for the pro-

duction is Bill Pierson. Chairmen of the play committees are Bob Hanson, make-up; Anita Reznicek, props, and Phil Abramson, publicity.

Anyone possessing an "Ike" jacket, size 38, or paratroopers' boots, size 10 1/2, are asked to contact Prop Chairman Reznicek and lend them for the production.

Police officers will resume efforts to keep parkers off Elmwood lawn

By Marty Blacker

The first robin groping for worms for the hungry youngsters in the nest, young couples overtly bearing out Freudian theories, and the traffic division of the Omaha Police Department ticketing cars on Elmwood park road—all are signs of spring.

The last sign is probably the most important to mercenary student drivers. Police Lieutenant Frank Mohatt warns that officers will tag any car whose wheels are parked on Elmwood's struggling crop of watergrass.

It has become a tradition every spring for Omaha's corps

of billy-clubbers to plague drivers who park on the lower Elmwood park road.

"It's all right to park on the west side of the road only, providing all four wheels of the car are OFF the grass," Lieutenant Mohatt said this week.

Those who insist on committing violations may take consolation in the fact that the price for getting caught by "Officer 2" for lingering 32 minutes in the 30 minute zone is the same as for flattening a whole acre of Elmwood grass, i.e., one dollar.

Lieutenant Mohatt said that the crackdown will start sometime next week.

As for the overall parking picture at 60th and Dodge, this week's slashing rain and snow didn't stop the ticket-scribbling of "Officer 2"—it merely slowed him down. The business office reported only about 6 tagged violations the first three days of this week.

Student vote leads faculty

Student voters led the faculty and staff in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign as the drive neared the registration deadline.

A total of 85 percent of the 510 eligible student voters have registered, while ten percent say that they refuse to vote. The remaining five percent have not been contacted.

Faculty voters have a 78 percent response, while the staff lags with a 68 percent record. Faculty and staff members who have not registered have been contacted but have not responded.



The vote thermometer—going up?

Vocations Week seminar series will continue under Speech, Dramatic Art directorship

Speech and Dramatic Arts will be this week's topic in the series of vocational seminars.

The seminars, under the directorship of Bruce A. Linton, head of the Speech Department, will begin Tuesday.

A luncheon in the east wing of the cafeteria at 12:15 will open the seminars on Tuesday and all sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in the field of speech are invited to bring their lunch to the cafeteria to meet with staff of the Speech department. At 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. the seminars continue with a television program at WOW-TV. Anyone interested in the field of speech is invited to attend

the rehearsal and air show. Chairman of Tuesday's seminars is Del Hanson.

Ted Romberg and Dick Palmquist are co-chairmen of Wednesday's seminar which will be held in the auditorium. Discussion at the 11 a.m. seminar is on "Speech as Background Training in the Professions." The 2 p.m. seminar will discuss "Speech and the Dramatic Arts."

Regents back 1946 stand on scholarships

Athletes will not receive any special consideration in awarding of help

Omaha U's athletic policy, which excludes special aid to athletes, was reaffirmed by the Board of Regents at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Upon the recommendation of President Milo Bail and the faculty athletic committee, the Regents endorsed the plan, which is very similar to the NCAA Sanity Code and the suggestions of the college presidents.

The college presidents recommended, in summary, that all athletes should be treated as other students in regard to admission, scholarship averages and scholarships. Omaha U closely adheres to these policies.

Not too simon pure

Dr. Bail pointed out, however, that Omaha does use freshmen and holds spring football practice. Both of these policies are frowned upon by the governing groups.

The President added that money for tuition grants for OU students goes begging each year for lack of applicants. Dr. Bail concluded, that in view of the arguments, that Omaha U "would become a laughing stock of the nation by changing the athletic policy and violating the NCAA and educators' recommendations."

Equality to all

Under the reaffirmed policy, therefore, all students, whether musicians, engineers or athletes, will continue to be treated on the same basis of academic achievement.

The Regents also voted to add Roy N. Nolte to the faculty as adult education counselor and assistant professor of education. Nolte, who comes from Clinton, Mo., will take the job Sept. 1, 1952.

Also approved was the additional expenditure of \$809 for each of three student activities: publications, athletics and social activities.

Prexy Party airs problem of Union vs. group housing

The unceasing problem of the Student Union and its affects upon the pressing campaign of Chi Omega for a residence on or off campus was brought up at the first monthly Prexy Party, Wednesday.

All problems of student organizations are to be aired before this planning committee, composed of the presidents of 48 student organizations, personnel deans, and the university president.

Dr. Milo Bail distributed a mimeographed letter concerning the OU housing problem and Chi O's campaign, stating, "These houses or lodges would not provide dormitory facilities but would give each organization its own separate place. Just how much more valuable such a plan would be over our own suggestion of separate suites in a Student Union is debatable."

Dr. Bail further pointed out

that there will not be space available on the campus to build fraternity or sorority houses, lodges or even separate buildings.

A competitive buying spree by all or even part of the Greek organizations on campus would cause an upsurge in costs that even Brandeis would falter at, brought out Dr. Bail. "OU is not a rich man's school, even though the rising cost of belonging to an organized group on campus may seem to point in that direction," he stated in the pamphlet.

The prexies took no stand on the issue.

Editorial...

Athletic circus

"Athletics is a side show, not the performance in the main tent of a college or university." That statement was made by Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University from 1902 to 1910. It appears in the mimeographed pages on Omaha U's athletic policy.

Wise words by an educator who saw a possibility of the athletic tail wagging the educational institution. But much has happened to athletics since Wilson's day. Significantly, a great deal of emphasis is placed upon athletics today—including athletics on the high school level. We wonder how many fieldhouses and stadiums dotted the American landscape during Wilson's academic tenure. And wasn't the football shaped more like a basketball?

Yes, collegiate athletics have come a long way. Say what you will, athletics now share the educational spotlight, occupy a ring of their own and vie with the other performers for audience attraction.

At some universities the athletic performance gets top billing and performs in the center arena. At some universities performers are paid sums far outweighing sums paid performers in other arenas. This is being condemned within various bigtops by the ringmasters themselves. It still continues, however, despite typewritten and mimeographed rules.

At Omaha University there is little chance of the athletic portion of the show stealing the spotlight from the other performers. All are treated alike.

Students majoring in chemistry, accounting, journalism or radio have equal chances to get tuition grants if they show financial need and meet academic standards. The same rules hold true for athletes. But the asking involved in getting a tuition grant appears to be below the level of the OU athlete.

Perhaps a look at the qualifications will tell why:

Tuition grants are given to either high school students or students already enrolled in the university. Three forms accompany a high school student's request—one filed in by the school principal takes the form of a recommendation, one filled in by the student and the last filled in by his parents. A university student fills a two-page application blank and has his parents fill another. That application blank carries such questions as: "To what extent does the applicant depend on you for financial support? How many persons are dependent on you for financial support? Your total annual income? Source? Value of real estate owned by parent? Mortgages and their amount? Payment plan on the mortgages? Give amounts and indicate whether debts have been paid or are to be paid?" And so on.

Grants in aid are offered by the university on the basis of the answers to those questions—but still they go begging for lack of takers. Dr. Bail stated that, "I wish more students would take advantage of them." Still they aren't used!

We wonder why?

—T. M.

Students do study...national poll proves it

Do students study? Some do, and some don't. . . . At least that's the result of a national survey of college students.

To be more specific, 45 per cent of the students questioned, say they spend 10 to 20 hours a week in studies.

Twenty-eight percent spend less than ten hours in study, while 16 percent said they say they spend 10 to 20 hours a week hitting the books.

A studious five percent spend 30 hours or more in studies. A few honest students said that they did not know how many

hours they spend a week in study. Said one, "Since I started college, I've never had a normal week."

As was expected, graduate students do the most work. It isn't until their senior year that students crack their books. Twenty-three per cent of the seniors spend more than 20 hours on their books as opposed to 19 percent of the freshmen.

The Gateway

Published twice weekly for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 480 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Subscription rates: One dollar a semester. Phone 624-0444, Extension 256.

Editorial Staff

Editor in Chief.....Tuck Moore
Managing Editor.....Berkeley Forsythe
Editorial Page Editor.....June Williams
Feature Editor.....Joyce Erdkamp
Asst. Feature Editor.....Marty Blacker
Feature Writer.....Larry Boersma
News Editors.....Burt McMullan and Joanne Larkin
Society Editor.....Charlotte Weinberg

Business Staff

Business Manager.....Herb Sklenar
Advertising Manager.....Bob Benecke
Circulation Manager.....Bill Vicker

New 'Whaleyism' give humor, news to cadets

The New Yorker's crew of sharp-tongued penmen could easily take Major Robert E. Whaley of OU's ROTC unit into their literary fold.

The major is noted for his witty column, "The Ungarbled Word," which is posted periodically on the ROTC bulletin board. Such Hoosier "Whaleyisms" as "druther" and "you've bought the chops" are now standard vernacular in the university's world of blue uniforms and military regulations.

Tribute was paid this week to the powerful influence of the Commandant of Cadets from Indiana. In M/Sgt. Ashford G. Round's class on military organizations, the question was asked, "Who is the number one military man in the United States?"

Students shook their heads while groping for the right general. From the back of the room came the reply, "Major Whaley?"

Class and instructor lost their composure in the ensuing melee.

Seeger tells of escape from concentration camp

By Roger Orr

To those students attending the Wednesday morning convocation, Gerhart Seeger talked of Germany's status before and after the war.

But the most interesting story he could tell was related to this reporter after the convocation. It is the story of how he came to be a lecturer in the United States.

It began in 1933. Seeger was a member of the German Reichstag, one of 330 men who opposed Hitler. One evening seven armed men visited Seeger, and he wound up in a concentration camp. He didn't stay long.

Seeger passes off his escape from the Nazi camp in a few words. He was in a work gang near a forest. When the armed guards looked one way, he went the other. For 24 hours he traveled on foot through mountains—finally reaching Czechoslovakia which in 1933 was still a free country.

In reference to his escape from "shoot to kill" guards, he said, "It is just one of those

Heavens! Isn't there any committee on committees?

Committees, committees, and more communities. OU is loaded with them. The incoming faculty member has his choice of belonging to any of 20 committees or 12 subcommittees. The bewildered student has his choice of visiting

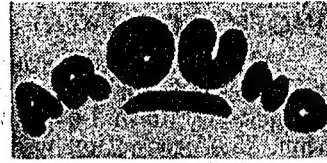
the chairman of any of 20 committees or 12 subcommittees to get the information he may desire or need.

One faculty member is the chairman of three committees and a member of two others.

There are two publications committees — one, University Publications and a subcommittee called just plain "Publications."

Curriculum Committees are set up for each of the colleges, the School of Adult Education, and one for the university, as well as for Pre-med.

There are extremes even in the committee world: Honors and Degrees with Distinction and Probation and Suspension. Athletics and Library, and even Admission and Advance Standing and Graduate Division.



A student walked into his morning class 45 minutes late. The professor looked up to ask the reason for his late arrival. But before he could utter a word, the student said, "I've got a good excuse." He then handed the prof a cigar.

"Congratulations," replied the prof as he continued the lecture.

Good casting: Pat Patrick was in charge of the Chi Omega Shamrock Shuffle last Friday night.



Seeger... one of those chances you take with your life." After the escape Seeger left Germany. He came to the United

States as a newsman, author and lecturer. Now an American citizen, he has returned to Germany twice—once as a witness in the Nuremberg trials and once to lecture.

In the trials he testified against Goering and Hess, both of whom he knew personally. Few Germans knew Hitler personally, yet Seeger said he debated with him as early as 1922.

One of the biggest thrills of his life came during the last war. "I worked for the OSS, and one of our jobs was to plant rumors in Nazi Germany."

Seeger dreamed up one and two weeks later had a transcribed copy of it on his desk. It had been on the air in Germany.

Spring Song

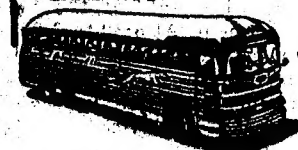
GO GREYHOUND

... it's today's BEST BUY IN TRAVEL!

Ride a Greyhound Super-Coach on all your trips... holidays home, week-ends, special spring events. You'll be dollars ahead, with extra money in your pocket. Go Greyhound... it's the friendly way to travel!

KEEP THE GANG TOGETHER!

Charter a Greyhound... have fun all the way. Sing, play games, chat. Greyhound takes you directly to your destination. Lower fares leave everybody money. Get full details NOW.



NORFOLK	2.75
SIOUX CITY	2.50
GRAND ISLAND	3.05
DES MOINES	3.05
ST. JOSEPH	2.70
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL	7.50
CHICAGO	19.05

(Add Tax)

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

16th & Farnam
AT 1940

15 PER CENT DISCOUNT

To

University of Omaha Students on the Purchase of New Tires or Batteries

Distributors, Wholesalers and Retailers, for—

BATTERIES: Willard-Grant-Frost.

TIRES: Dunlop quality built tires.

BRAKES: Brake adjustment, wheel alignment, Clutch service re lining.

All work performed by expertly trained men. Same equipment as used by testing station.

TUNE-UP: Generator, starter & regular repair Electrical repair Sales & Service

At

Frost Industries, Inc.
Frost Battery, Brake & Tire Co.

At 2944

At 2983

Cindermen entertain Sodaks today, Drake meet highlights outdoor slate

Shooting for their second win of the indoor track season, Omaha U cindermen will entertain South Dakota University this afternoon. The meeting will start at 2:30 p.m. in the Omaha Fieldhouse.

Since Omaha's sweep in last week's triangular with Wayne State and Nebraska Wesleyan, the Indian track squad has been strengthened with the addition of Dick Westin.

Westin will run both the low and the high hurdles. He replaces Bob Schropp in the lows who will run the sprints and a leg on the sprint relay team.

Sodaks top Wayne

The South Dakota team and Omaha have met one common foe this season, Wayne State Teachers. The Sodaks nipped Wayne 46½-29½.

In the three team affair last week, Omaha ran up a total of 73½ points to 43½ for Wayne.

The high jump, pole vault and shotput will be the opening attraction. Track events begin at 3.

Anderson only senior

This year's track team is loaded with underclassmen. Bernie Anderson, three year letterman, is the only senior on the squad.

The Indian roster boasts only four juniors, Joe Nalty, Larry Johnson, Doug Alford and Keith Christie. Nalty specializes in the sprints and Johnson is a weight man. Christie and Alford both excel in the pole vault.

The outdoor track season will get underway Apr. 14, when the Dana track squad visits the OU oval.

Outdoor track

Highlight of the outdoor season is the Drake Relays, one of the top track attractions in the country. The Des Moines carnival is scheduled for Apr. 25 and 26.

On Apr. 19, Coach Ernie Gorr will take his best boys to Lawrence, Kans., for the Kansas Relays. There the Indians will compete with Big Seven schools.

Indians take bat drills; 50 report

Baseball drills begin their second week today in the Fieldhouse with 46 candidates on hand for the daily workouts.

Wet grounds will probably keep the Indians indoors for at least another week so the aspirants will have to be content with the cramped quarters.

Two groups of 12 to 15 men journeyed to the Boys Town Fieldhouse for batting sessions yesterday and Tuesday to sharpen the rusty eyes of the baseballers.

In the Omaha indoor lot, pep games, infield workouts and throwing take up the main share of the early season chores. The reason for the trips to Boys Town is that the school has a net cage which affords a batting drill that could not possibly be held safely in the OU Fieldhouse.

Although the number of men reporting on the first day of practice was rather meager, Coach Thurman Johnson can now boast of almost 50. Enough men are now in camp to bolster each position four or more deep.

Outdoor track schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Apr. 14	Dana	Omaha
Apr. 17	Washburn	Omaha
Apr. 19	*Kansas	Lawrence
	Relays	
Apr. 22	Simpson and Midland	Omaha
Apr. 25, 26	*Drake	Des Moines
	Relays	
Apr. 29	Peru Teachers	Peru
May 2	Sioux City	Sioux City
	Relays	
May 6	Doane Relays	Crete
May 12	Peru and Morningside	Omaha

*Partial team to compete.

Cosford heads play program; OUWI cancels archery meet

Blood donors will take over the women's PE Hut today. As a result, the OUWI Archery Hour will not be held this afternoon. The bow and arrow sport will be resumed next Friday.

All Omaha and Council Bluffs high school girls have been invited to OUWI's high school playday, Saturday, Apr. 5.

Pat Cosford is chairman of the all-day event which will center around team and individual sports.

ROTC shades ISA for wrestling crown, takes lead in 'mural race

ROTC wrestlers nosed out ISA for team honors in the intramural wrestling tournament held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Fieldhouse. Each squad took three crowns while Theta Chi grabbed one.

In the final sweepstakes tabulations, the Air Force rolled in 170 points to ISA's 165. Theta Chi was third with 125 while Sigma Phi Epsilon shaded Pi Kappa Alpha 40 to 20 for fourth place.

No champion was crowned in the 118-pound division due to a lack of candidates. However, Don Digilio was the only matman entered in the 126 class to hand Theta Chi a championship without even wrestling a match.

Lettermen win

Tom Lara of ISA took the 135-pound laurels by pinning Theta Chi's Pep Cooney in four minutes. ISA's Fred Pissale lost no time following with the

quickest fall of the finals when he pinned Ed Berney of Theta Chi in 43 seconds of the 145-pound match.

ROTC surges

Bob Grau won the 155-pound title with a 4:55 fall over Theta Chi's Larry Brehm while teammate Lynn Farris decisively nipped Marcel Kahn, also of the ROTC, 9-3 in the 165-pound class.

Jack Annin, ISA 175-pounder, and John Wiren, ROTC heavyweight, won their final matches the easy way by nabbing forfeits from Akael Schmidt and Neil Apker, respectively. Schmidt was on the Pi Kappa roster while Apker was unaffiliated.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!



The play was o'er, the curtain drawn,
The cast was now at ease.
Said seconds, stars and stagehands, too,
"A Lucky, if you please!"
Stan Book
West Virginia University

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference—
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco



Prominent promenaders



photo by Bill Beinhardt
Assembled in preparation for tonight's Junior Prom are queen candidates (left to right) Jo Larkin, Charlotte Longville, Marilyn Sibert, Syntha Judd, Pat Cahow and Marcia Jourdan.

Juniors greet new season with annual prom tonight

The junior class will usher in the first night of spring by playing host at the all-school Junior Prom tonight at Peony Park.

Amidst the pastel atmosphere of spring flowers and the music of Eddy Haddad, a junior prom queen will be elected by students holding activity cards. Admission to the semi-formal affair is 76 cents or an activity ticket.

Campus groups hold initiations

Three campus groups held initiation ceremonies during the past week.

Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity installed nine pledges on Saturday, Mar. 15, at the home of Bernie Briggs. A party followed the ceremony.

Ray Abeita has been elected pledgemaster and Ma-ie Day chairman for the group, while Don Kundel has been appointed sing group chairman.

Sig Lamb publicity chairman is now Sam Nanfite with Ken Borchert assisting.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa also held initiation ceremonies for 15 pledges Saturday in the House and Garden Room of the Blackstone.

Mrs. Claude Thompson acted as toastmaster at the meeting and banquet following the initiation, while Bonnie Voss welcomed new members on behalf of national Sigma Kappa officers. Guest speaker was Mrs. Henry Lucas.

Pledge honors went to Greta Young for highest scholarship and to Dorothy Ehlers for outstanding pledge.

Alpha Kappa Delta

The annual initiation of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, took place Tuesday evening in the faculty clubroom. Members of the oldest national honorary group on campus at the banquet also heard a talk by Dr. Haitung King, head of the Sociology Department at Kansas Wesleyan University.

The eight students honored at the formal ceremony were John Robert Hanson, Haruko Ohara, Margery Jones, Marjorie Batie, Marve Huwe, Mary Lea Marshall, Alfred Smith and Eugene Hampton.

Informal dance attracts crowd

Handbills clamoring for attention with lures of "Free Dance" attracted a crowd of students to the auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

"Come as you are," the handbills urged, and students who did were greeted by the music of a 12-piece school band. The idea for the informal affair originated with the Student Council, and the musicians volunteered their services in order to promote school spirit.

If the Council thinks the dance is a success, more of the same type will be given.

Similar dances have been held in the shack, but crowded conditions hampered their success. In spite of preparations for "John Loves Mary," Dr. Edwin Clark offered the use of the auditorium.

Fashion favorites

Students cite Weiner, Beck 'best-dressed profs' in poll

Although the eyes of the nation turned to the New Hampshire primaries last week, some interesting information also came out in an informal survey taken at OU at the same time.

Proving that students do notice what their professors wear, the 80 students polled leaned to the right in clothing tastes, favoring the well-rounded conservative wardrobe. Radical tendencies were evident only in preferences for bow-ties.

Mr. Leonard Weiner, English professor, easily carried first place honors—four votes ahead of second place rater Paul Beck, history professor. Both Beck and Weiner expressed extreme surprise when told of the students' choice.

"Best dressed professor at OU" Weiner received 11 of his 14 votes from coeds. Two of them agreed "He looks like he stepped right out of Esquire."

Mr. Beck's bowties, especially the red one, account for his ten votes—seven of these from the boys. Summing up Beck's success, one student stated, "He always wears white shirts, nice ties, is well-groomed and has a smile on his face." "He's dashing," interjected another student.

Third place winner is "conservative" Roderic Crane, economics professor. "I've never seen him in the same suit twice," someone remarked.

"He's the only professor I know that doesn't look 'thrown together' at eight in the morning," remarked one girl of Mr. Utley, government professor, 4th place winner with five votes.

Highest rating woman in the survey is Miss Alice Weisskopf, language professor, who tied for fifth place honors with Dr. Clark and Dr. Payne. Students admired her wide variety of clothes and the way she wears them.

"Right in character," agreed those favoring Dr. Wilfred Payne's choice of greys and baggy tweeds. One student liked the philosophy professor's hats.

Dr. Edwin Clark's cheerful clothing excited such comment as "He looks as cute in a plaid shirt as in a blue serge."

A well-rounded wardrobe merited Dr. William Thompson, psychology professor, sixth place honors in the poll.

Tying for seventh place with two votes each are Dr. Derbyshire, Dean Lucas, Mr. Adrian, Miss Kilham and Mrs. Gearhardt.

Bugbee reveals detail of Ma-ie Day dance on May 9

Wheels are already turning in preparation for the Ma-ie Day dance, even though it's not until Friday evening, May 9.

Over-all Ma-ie Day chairman Joan Bugbee has announced that Eddie Haddad and his band will play for the annual affair, slated for Peony Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. One activity card plus a ticket or two activity cards will admit a couple to the dance.

Winners of skit and float contests will be announced during intermission ceremonies. A different procedure, however, will be followed this year concerning the crowning of the Ma-ie Day Princess.

She will be presented during the breakfast Pow-Wow, instead of at the dance, in order that she may ride on a float during the downtown parade.

Jean Salladay is Ma-ie Day dance chairman.

Phi Ep's ask guests to 'Rhythm Rumpus'

Informal invitations have already been sent out to all Greeks for the Phi Epsilon Pi dance "Rhythm Rumpus" slated for Apr. 4 at Peony Park.

All faculty members will be asked to the affair as the fraternity's special guests.

Phi Ep's are planning to attend the Regional Conclave at the University of Illinois at the end of March.

Trio pledged by Phi Theta Chi's

Pat King, Donna Reynolds and Virginia Pappas were pledged to Phi Theta Chi, women's professional business sorority, at a candlelight ceremony Monday evening.

The next meeting is scheduled for Apr. 14, the first Monday after spring vacation.

Corinthians prepare Wednesday meeting

The Corinthian Society will meet Tuesday, Mar. 25, in the faculty clubroom at 8 p.m.

Members of the scholastic honorary will hear a talk by Mr. Paul Beck of the Department of History and Government. Pins will be distributed at that time.



Hurry! Hurry! There's still time to order photographs from your TOMAHAWK proofs. Do it today!

Gift Photographs

Graduation Photos

Application Photos

Candid Weddings

SKOGLUND STUDIO

(Established Since 1911)

105 South 16th Street

(2nd Floor Douglas Bldg.)

JACKSON 1375